## HABITUES OF BROADWAY.

ETPES OF THE CLASSES SEEN ON THAT FAMOUS THOROUGHPARE

rewiers and Men in Pursuit of Exercise— Mention of the Club Men—The Cambier in His Walks—Some Mysterious Characters. There are thousands of men in New York to whom a walk on Broadway in the afternoon is a day. In some instances they look as though lar and satisfactory than their meals. Very many of them are what are known as prowiers. They walk simply to be amused by the crowd and the shop windows, and they are easily distinguished from the business men and those

who walk for exercise. Upper Broadway, between the hours of 2 and In the afternoon, is a promenade which has distinctive throng of its own. Even a casual lance at the crowd is enough to convince the server that the statement that there is no sure class in America is erroneous. The rades up and down upper Broadway.consists of teerers, younger sons, college boys, medical students, and numerous specimens of the genius known as "masher." Fashionably dressed gamblers add to the crowd. These men all walk with a leisurely stride, look inin and out among the women. They move at about the same rate of speed as the ladies in and out among the women. They move at about the same rate of speed as the ladies who wander about from store to store shopping, and though they may have walked up and down the long stretch of Broadway for yars and years—as many of them, indeed, have—they seldom meet an acquaintance. They pass each other with indifferent staros. They walk from Fourteenth street up to the Fifth Avenue Hotel on the west side of the wav, drift up if ifth avenue as far as Thirty-fourth street, then retrace their steps. This they do four or five times. Very often groups of a hundred or more cluster about the entrances of the Fifth Avenue and Brunswick Hotels, where they stand in various fashion-plate poses and stare at the girls. These men do not dross elegantly or expensively. The distinction of being described as fashionable men is due entirely to extreme neatness of attirs and a certain well-brushed clean-shaven, earefully barbered appearance, coupled with a careful carriage and more or less conventional poses. No one would mistake one of the habitual prowhers on Broodway for a business man. The trim, athletic clerks who some striding up town at 5 o'clock differ very much from the prowhers. They push their way through the crowds of languid men and women who are on Broadway, chat brightly, oar loudy at poor jokes, and dive frequently into doorways that are meagrely protected by green baize doors. Many bunkers and merchants drive up town in their cabs as far as Fourteenth street, where they alight and walk priskly to their homes in search of an appetizer. They usually get it. These men are invariably prosperous looking and robust. They, too, step on the women's trains and jostle against the prowhers as they stamp along. The business men and the clerks doft their hats quite often, and are usually acquainted with very many more people than the habitués of Broadway.

Undoubtedly the girls and women who indulge in the mythical art of shopping are the great attraction of the crowd, after 6 clock. The women are magnificently dressed, a who wander about from store to store shopman in the case, and ran them out of town with pup, and live in a fashionable bachelors' apartment house, leaving a small percentage over for cards. He has a red, well-ted, high-colored, and wine-tinted face, with a small moustache, and a pair of sleepy eyes. He is dressed with the fastidiousnes of a débutante of the first ball, wears several large rings on his hands, has very small leather boots, and walks with the air of one who owns at least a mile and a half of the town. After having risen at 11 o'clock, breakfasted grumblingly at his club, and smoked his way through the morning papers, he surveys himself placidly in the mirror, and sailles forth for a constitutional on Broadway. He walks up and down until it is time to drive, when he disappears again. As a rule the New York club man of middle age is the most unobtrusive and young the morning bar everybody with a stupid and over-fed indifference. The younger club men who have nothing to de except amuse themselves are a bit more obstreperous than the middle-aged ones. In nine case out of ten they are pronounced Anglomaniacs. They yote Broadway common and stick to the avenue, where they wan der listlessly from the Brunswick cafe to the bar of the Windsor Hotel. Their faces are in some instances familiar to thousands of New Yorkers, who have no idea who they are. Late in the afternoon they may be seen in crush hats and evening dress driving to dinner in their cabe or hurrying along the avenue. At such moments they view the crowd with such moments they view the crowd with such moments they view the crowd with such moments they proposed to a good dinner starting them in the face.

The gamblers who walk Broadway are, as a rule, rather a handsome lot of men. They are gauge-shouldered and sturdy and well dressed. The pride of every gambler's heart.

rather a tando on jot only and we appeared the state of the pride of every gambler's heart dressed. The pride of every gambler's heart dressed. The pride of every gambler's heart decessed. The pride of every gambler's heart the accessed at the walking natches and boxing contests are to be seen every day with shining heaver haits strolling up and down Broadway. They smoke constantly, and greet each other with aimset imperceptible nods, while they stare at the magnificently dressed women, and speculate as to what they will do with their money when they stark a heavy winner. They have the same sturdy figures and the same carefully wrought monstaches as the gamblers. There are many middle-aged men, with gray beards and white hair, who are as cantustatic patrollers of Broadway as the youngest of the prowiers. Some of them are ex-army officers, others retired business men, and many of them men who have been unsuccessful and who are out of employment, but who seek amusement with the orew. Every day there are fresh remain open-mouthed admiration, and follow with intense interest the noted figures who occasionally pass them. All the men and women who are more or less famous in New York pass up and down Broadway at some time or other, la fac, it is said that all the famous people of the earth must in the course of time stroll by the Fifth Avenne Hotel. This applies as truly to Lord Coleridge, the Lord Chancellor of Engand. If the houndred of the well-kinown well-known bankers, and notorious become of various sorts nothing need be said. They have been written about so many times that they now take the parade up and down Broadway as much for an advertisement as unything else.

There are men and women who have wandered upon, and dwn Broadway and rapidly on the sidewal well-known bankers, and individually and the corner of Seventeenth street and walks appudit up the west side of Broadway. He may be a side of the well-known the sidewal walks nervously bohind his band at every other string, the walk of the well-known and the w

contrard up Eightsenth street. When he arrived at Jitth avenue he turned abruptly to the right, looked at his followers, and turned into his old route through Seventeenth street to Broadway. There he was lost in the crowd, and was not seen again that afternoon.

A woman who for a long while puzzled and interested people on Brandway, and who disappeared suddenly, is still a mystery oftan referred to. She was short, quite stout, and very dark. She might have been the wife of a Mailay pirate, a New Orleans octoron, an Indian anake charmer, the widow of a Moxican greaser, or a Thompson street voudoo queen. She wore a little cap over very dark and glossy hair, and dressed in a piain black or brown satin dress. She wore low alippers laced with black ribons over her instep, and her little black hands were covered with peculiar rings. Every afternoon for weeks she wandered up and down Broadway for an hour or two, looking carlously in at the shop windows. She news looked at the passers by, and ashe was quiet dignified, and reserved. After a month or two she was joined in her walks in the afternoon by a tall English woman, who had a pale but regularly formed face, and dressed with perfect tasts. She looked in every sense like an English lady, and was very reserved and austere. She and the little black woman strolled every day up and down the great thoroughiare, looking interestedly into the windows, and paying no attention whatever to the passers by. Even an accident in the street failed to attract their attention, and their volces were so low that even the tongue they spoke could not be distinguished. They were together for three years, neither altering in appearance, and then they disappeared one day, and the writer has never seen them since. Thousands of people have speculated as to the history of the two strange women and the nervous little old man.

Incidents that Enlivened the Journey of a

this time," said Commercial Traveller John "To start with, when we stopped at Trenton a couple of train men to give them a hand to-ward lifting a man off the cowcatcher of the ocomotive. Nobody knew when he got on there, or how far he had ridden, but he was dead. From that time on my trip was quite dull until I struck a town in Pennsylvania called Mcover a little incident that had just occurred. "Two boys, while digging in the bank of the river, had uncovered about half a peck of

hair. He made the boys show him what they hats. They showed up, and he told 'em that he had lost that money himself and had just

dred thousand dollars or so stuck away in coffee pots, stockings, old boots, and such because
he didn't believe in banks. The folks were so
broke up over the wild man that I thought it
would be too bad to mention business to them,
so I grabbed my gripsack and shook the place.
"I got to Port Aliegheny just in time to hear
of the suicide of an oil gentisman who had
four living wives, and who had tired of life.
after burning down the barns of the fourth.
Things were quiet, though, and the funeral
was small. I got on to the Erie road at Olean,
and turned up in Hornelisville in time to see a
horse running away at the rate of twenty miles
an hour with a corpulent gentisman of Teutonic cast of features. The gentleman attempted to jump out, and did. But he fell in
front of the wagon, and both wheels went over
him right at the belt. That upset the wagon.
The gentleman got up and walked to a board
fence and laid down. Some men carried him
into a hotel. The horse and wagon went on.
In a few minutes they came back. The horse
was trotting gently. A stout laidy sat in the
wagon driving. It turned out to be the gentleman's wife. She had stopped the horse and
righted things, and came backito see what was
the matter. Her husband breathed hard for a
while, then took a glass of beer, got in the
wagon, and the two drove away as cheerful as
if nothing had happened.

"I don't know what else would have happened on my trip if I hadn't taken a sleeping
car at Hornelisville and came right straight
through to New York."

DEAF GREEN.

Arrested in Sections by Policeman Bischoff and Bum, the Dog.

Policeman Bischoff, Robert Green, a deaf small dog of uncertain breed filed into the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday morning. The policeman deposited a bundle on

"What is that?" asked the Justice. The policeman unwrapped the bundle and displayed a pair of coat tails.

Well?" said the Justice. "They belong to him," said the policeman

"They belong to him," said the policeman. indicating Green, who bowed to the Justice. "How did they get detached?"
"Bum did it."
"Who is Bum?"
"Bum is our dog. Here Bum, come up and testify." The dog jumped up on the platform before the Justice, wagged its tail, and barked. How did it happen, officer?"
"This man is in the habit of getting drunk every Saturday and annoying his neighbors in West Houston street. Although he can't hear or taik, he can bellow like a buil. He was full as a goat last night and was running amuck in Houston street. I attempted to arrest him, and he ran away. Bum was with me and lit out after him. Bum got his coat tails, and then I got the man."

Justice Smith wrote this on a piece of paper and handed it to Green:
The officer says you were drunk and disorderly. Green wrote below the Justice's writing:

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More correspondence followed: Were you ever arrested before? Fined \$10. Who will pay for my coat tails ?

The Justice shook his head, and Green was

His Wife Invented a Crasy Awaing When a Ninth avenue painter came out into the smahine a day or two ago, and let down the awning hefore his show windows, scores of people gathered about and fixed their eyes admiringly on the awning, it was made of patchwork aith and the oddy-shaped bits of silken color were uningled artistically and pleasingly after the style of crasy quilts.

"It's a success," said the painter jubilantly. "The popular fancy just now is for crasy quilts. That's crasy awning—the only one in the city. It's hit the jubile fancy, my wife's happy and I'm getting lots of custom by it."

A man with red whiskers marched solemnly up Broadway yesterday leading with ropes is amail elephant and two cows and carrying a large black-and-white cat. Two immense dors brought up the rear of the pracession. The cows and the elephant waiked as if used to their juxtaposities.

THEI WILL CONTROL THE WILL ardiner Pergois his Passily, and Loave a Portuge to his Intended Bride.

ROCHESTER, May 18.—The disposition made of his \$100,000 ealers by the late Charles A. Gardiner, who died short time before his intended marriage to Miss Mary Walzer of Eimirs, has been the sensation of the season and will end in a legal fight. His father, Judge Addison Gardiner, who was prominent both as lawyer, jurist, and politician, left the most of his property to his son. Young Gardiner led rather a fast life, and it is asserted by his

THE BEASON IN NEWPORT.

NEWPORT, May 18 .- The cottagers are arriving in large numbers, and it is fully expected that before June more than one-half the summer houses will be occupied. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Pomeroy of New York, who have been in China for three years, have arrived. The Right Rev. Bishop Potter and family of New York are at their cottage. The late arrivals of cottagers

Mr. Edward Bancker, father-in-law of Henry horse took fright near the Mavarian Cemetery, at New Dorp, and, while running away, threw the occupants out. Mr. Bancker was picked up insensible, suffering from concussion of the brain, a broken shoulder, and a wound in the temple. Miss Bancker was not burt seri-ously. Her father will recover from his injuries.

A . Wanted, young lady for cloak department; bus inches, waist 24. N. Y. NOVELTY CO., 41 and 43 Greene st. A - EXPERIENCE Properators, W. & W. and W. A. & G. (trimmers), on hadies fine wrappers and undergarments; call all week.

A. & A. I. STEIN, 812 Broadway. A SCIETANT forelady: one who knows how to drape lawn suits; reference required. N. D. NAGELSMITH & CO., 22 Lispenard st. A. OPERATORS wanted on white suits.
WIGHTMAN & CO., 108 and 110 Greene st. A YOUNG girl, speaking German and American, to attend a candy store. 166 Av. C. after 10 A. M. A N experienced sales girl for fancy store; also an er rand girl; must reside near. 500 Sd av. A LPACA and linen coat hands: operators, basters pressers wanted. 345 West 24th at. A GIRL for general housework. HI Essex st.

CORSET N.—Steady work for experienced stillener VAN ORDEN CORSET CO., 22 Clinton place. CASH GIRLS wanted; bring reference.
R. H. MACY & CO., 14th st, and 6th av. DR FREMAK EMS wanted at 363 Grave st., Jersey

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F. FLIEDNER, 10 to 16 Division st. XPERIENCED operators on Lamb's ke machine for infants' shirts. 100 East 111th st. PAINGERS.—Good fringers wanted to work home.

Apply Monday until 2 P. M. at Mrs. COLLET'S, 55
West 3d at. second floor. PIRAT-CLASS fitter on ladice' fine shoes, 232 Wes

FIRST-CLASS Valet makers wanted at 125 East GUODS operators and basters on fine shop vests; seedy work. Call all week. 632 East 12th st., between Avs. Il and C. GOOD HANDS on easy passementeric work.
SUNDHEIMER BROS., 41 White et. GIRLS WANTED to learn gents' neckwear. 30 Mrs. SCHACK. GOOD operators on ladies' cloaks. 44 Leonard st., near McKibbin st., in the store, Williamsburgh. GIRIA under 18 as learners; paid while learning steady work. 143 West 18th st.

GOOD dressmakers; also good sewers for dressmak-GOOD operators wanted on flannel shirts. Call all week. 85 Av. D. HANDS to finish pants after machines; experienced finishers only; a man to press. 135 Grand st. HANDS on sipaca coats; also errand girls, 324 HAND SEWERS wanted on straw braids. Apply N and outdoor operators on children's dresses. 1,043 L and 5%, learn scarfmaking; work guaranteed; \$8 casily carned; terms moderate.

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OPERATORN on Singer machine, to make coats; also girls to learn; by piece or week, 571 K, 4th st., rear.

OSTRICH FEATHERS.—Curiers, stringers, and sleamers wanted. ALBERT STEIN, 581 B'way. OPERATORS wanted on ladies' fine wrappers.
JOHN J. LATTEMANN, 48 Warren at. OPERATORS and hasters on custom and shop pants; steady work the year round. 9 Henry st. OPERATORS, barters on fine alpaca coats, in and out door. Call all week. 514 West 45th st. OPERATORN, basters, buttonhole makers, on fine white vests. 143 North 6th st., Williamsburgh. OPERATORS and basters and hand buttouhold makers on shop vests. 227 8th st., top floor.

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WANTED-Girl for general housework in a sma family; guod cosk, washer, and jroser; Side refu encer required. 201 Fast diet et., im foot.

WANTED-Girls to wrap up candy. WANTED-A salestady in ladies' furnishing store must be able to sell suits. See Bowery. WANTED-A good houseworker; also small girl t mind baby. 207 West 54th st.

YOUNG GIRES can obtain situations free, lodg ings and menh at 0 cents each, at the Girls' Lodging House, 77 Mt. Mark's place, one block east of Cooper In-stitute (under care of Children's Aid Society). 10 GOOD finishers on custom pantaloons wanted.

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TANNALTH wanted; none but first class hands need apply. 78 Front st. TINAMATH wanted (German preferred) at 570 WANTED-A first assistant engineer to go to Panama; wages (\$90) ninety dollars per month and found. Inquire on board stramship Acapulco at Norgan Iron Works, font of 9th st. East River. WANTED—An accomplished young man, one who understands bouquet making in all its branches Apply, FLORIST, 52 East 14th st., under Morton House

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